

Gainesville Daily Sun

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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

ECT OUTBREAK AT ANY MOMENT

ment in Russian Empire
Is at White Heat.

EMPIRE IS TOTTERING

uation All Over the Emperor's
is Steadily Growing More
ate—Soldiers Are Joining the
Bloodshed at Odessa.

ersburg, Oct. 30.—12:55 p.m.
ity continues outwardly calm
e is the most intense excite
neath the surface. The strike
ons continue to restrain the
om violence, this being consid
be the best means of attaining
in view, but behind the scenes
nders of the committee are
constant meetings with the
of the various groups and seem
paring for a bold stroke at
rtune moment.

ews from the provinces indi
at the authorities are getting
in some sections, but general
ation is growing worse in
mproving. In many places
nts and strikers are fighting
Hundred, as the bands of
p termed.

mands of the people are in
proportionately with the suc
e demonstrations for a con
sembly is now almost uni
at the "Reds" declare that
would not satisfy the people
that there "must be some
work."

mitteemen believe that the
open collision which would
ow of hands can be avoided.
their chances. The army,
being gradually being won
the people's cause. Only
as, who are referred to as
Nicholas' "Swiss Guard," are
faithful to the existing re
the night firing occurred at
chonic school, where a num
ents are held as prisoners.
cks surrounding this build
the workmen with their
were denounced by the stu
thereupon the Cossacks fired
s. The result is not yet
A policeman in the Vasil
en found dead this morning.
en murdered on his beat,
the police are afraid of los
ives, and refused to do patrol
their places have been taken
soldiers.

is filled with false and sen
reports set afloat by the reco

er of Victims Not Known.

Oct. 31.—It is impossible to
approximately the number of
s victims of the rioting.
olials in charge of the hos
meteries and look-ups are
forbidden to give the slightest
on. The dead and wounded
amber must be very consider
been removed by the police
en out of sight of inquirers.
ntry, of whose loyalty the su
are doubtful, are kept in bar
the Cossacks and gendarmes
ow no disinclination to shoot
ople on sight, are left to deal
wards. At one barricaded
esterday a student on the ap
e of the Cossacks mounted a
e and appealed to them to join
ple instead of killing their
who were struggling for the
of their common country.

Cossacks answered with four
killing nine and wounding 40
Similar scenes are occur
rywhere.
ords fleeing before the charg
acks, invade private houses
in garrets and on the roofs.
ivate apartments have been
into temporary hospitals for
of wounded refugees.

Situation at Lodi.

omas Poland, Oct. 31.—The
now grow worse hourly. The
then ordered to fire on the
disseminating their ideas in

the air. The shops are closed, and
those whose owners refuse to shut up
are destroyed. Crowds are busily en
gaged in tearing down Russian flags
which were displayed by order of the
police.

Bands of peasants in the government
of Suwalki are destroying the gov
ernment alcohol stores.

No Sign of Abatement.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Oct. 30.—
Noon.—The excitement in the streets
shows no sign of abating. Every
now and then the crowds overturn a
street car with the object of stopping
traffic, but no serious conflicts have
thus far occurred. The police are
trying to induce the shopkeepers to re
open their shops, threatening to fine
them if they do not do so, but the mer
chants are between two fires, since the
Socialists promise to smash their win
dows if the shutters are taken down.

ROOSEVELT NEARING HOME.

Wireless Telegraphic Communication
With Warship West Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31.—According to
a wireless message received at the
Norfolk navy yard, the cruiser West
Virginia was at 10 a. m. 50 miles
south of Cape Hatteras. A strong
northeast wind and heavy seas pre
vail. She was not expected to make
the capes for ten hours.

The weather off the coast yesterday
and last night was bad, and the wind
was very high. There was no weath
er bureau report this morning from
the Hatteras station, as the wires all
went down in the storm, and no mes
sages could be transmitted to or from
Norfolk.

It was explained at the local weather
bureau that any wireless messages re
ceived at Hatteras from the president
would have been sent to Norfolk im
mediately, but for the prostration of
the coast service. It was stated from
the office of the commandant of the
Norfolk navy yard this morning that
nothing had been heard there from the
president's yacht Sylph having aboard
Mrs. Roosevelt and children, who left
Washington on Saturday last. It is
thought here that the Sylph may be in
Lower Chesapeake bay awaiting the
arrival of the president on the West
Virginia.

TO DO AWAY WITH RED TAPE.

Work on Panama Canal Will Be Done
by Business Methods.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The criticism
of former Chief Engineer Wallace,
of the isthmian canal, the work was
handicapped by official red tape, while
prevented the speedy delivery of sup
plies, has caused considerable discus
sion in the executive departments,
where the work is being looked into by
the Keep commission.

"Wherever the government is handi
capped by its ancient customs we shall
modernize it by better business meth
ods," said Chairman Keep today. "We
do not find so much duplication of
work as we do a multiplication of
work. It is impossible to operate the
business of the government after the
fashion of private corporations, but
there is room for better methods in
many cases and the effort will be made
to bring this about."

The Keep commission will make
many suggestions, in its report to the
president which the members think
may result in abolishing practices that
hinder instead of help. The changes
that may be determined upon, it was
said today, could be effected through
an executive order or by the direc
tion of the heads of departments, with
our recourse to congress.

Awful Act of Insane Man.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31.—W. D.
Coker, who cut the throats of his wife
and two small children, went to the
home of R. E. Gressett, 2 miles away
hid under the steps until Gressett came
out, when he fired into his body, kill
ing him, in the presence of Gressett's
wife, who pleaded piteously for her
husband's life, was evidently insane
from grief over some imaginary or real
disgrace which he thought overhad
owed his family. He left a note in
which he implied that he killed his
wife and children to save them from
disgrace, and gave the name of Gressett
and his broken Jack, as the cause of
his insanity.

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED IN WRECK

The California Limited Meets
With Serious Accident.

NUMBER OF DEAD NOT KNOWN

Relief Trains Were Immediately Dis
patched to the Scene—The Dead
and Wounded Were Pinioned Under
the Cars—Caused by Broken Rail.

Kansas City, Oct. 31.—The Atchison
Topeka and Santa Fe passenger train
No. 1 from Chicago, due at Kansas
City at 10:30 this morning, was de
railed near Sheffield, 5 miles east of
Kansas City.

Several persons were killed and a
number injured. The number of kill
ed is variously estimated from four to
eleven, while over 20 persons are said
to have been injured. The injured will
be brought to Kansas City.

The wreck occurred at 10:15 this
morning.

The accident happened at what is
known as Rock Creek, where the Santa
Fe tracks cross the tracks of the Mis
souri Pacific on a trestle. It is stat
ed that the train was derailed by strik
ing a broken rail, and that the entire
train went down the embankment.

The wrecked train was the Califor
nia Limited, one of the heaviest and
fastest in the service. It left Chic
ago at 10 o'clock last night, and was
composed of regular coaches, chair
cars, tourist sleepers and Pullman
sleepers. Relief trains were sent
from Kansas City to the scene shortly
before noon.

The scene of the wreck was in an
out of the way place, and delay in get
ting relief to the scene was experi
enced.

Up to 12:15 the relief train sent
from Kansas City had not reached the
town of Sheffield, and the dead and
wounded were still at the wreck.

At that hour the number of dead was
placed at eight.

A heavy rainfall added to the diffi
culties experienced by the rescuers.

WILL SEEK THE NORTH POLE

Expedition to Start From Alaska to Ex
plore Country.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.—Dr. An
toine Varilec, projector of the inter
national polar institute, which proposes
to send a party of the best known
"mushers" of the Klondike coun
try, an expedition to the north pole, re
sided today from Dawson.

To the correspondent of the Asso
ciated Press Dr. Varilec said his pro
posed party would leave Seattle next
January, if his expedition could be or
ganized by that time and proceed by
boat to the most northeasterly point of
Grand Land, where a basis of supplies
or point of departure would be estab
lished to await the most favorable time
for the dash to the unexplored country.

Dr. Varilec says that if the expedi
tion is a success the party will pass
entirely across the explored country,
after taking observations and secur
ing information of a scientific nature
in the vicinity of the north pole, and
then come out to Franz Josefland, at
which point other expeditions made
the bases of supplies.

Suicided in an Atlanta Hotel.

Atlanta, Oct. 31.—With a bullet hole
through his head Carl Weston, of Al
bany, was found dead Monday by a
chambermaid at the Aragon hotel.
Weston is supposed to have shot him
self some time during Sunday night.
Weston was about 32 years old. His
cause is now known for his suicide.
The chambermaid went to the room oc
cupied by Weston and knocked. He
failed to get on answer and report
the matter to the office. An examina
tion was made and Weston was seen
lying in the room. An officer was
called and the door forced open.

Snow in the North.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 31.—The snow
of the season is now falling today.
The snow is falling today. The snow
from Kansas City and other places report
that the snow and cold is coming at
throughout this section.

POOR FOOD CAUSED MUTINY.

Crew of Ship Refused to Work Because
of Scarcity of Rations.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.—The Brit
ish bark Dundee, Captain James Ste
phens, arrived yesterday. The vessel
sailed from Bremen, Germany, March
4, bound for Seattle. In June when
the vessel attempted to sail around
the Horn, ten of the crew of the
were laid up sick and worn out from
their work and poor food. Heavy
gales forced the ship back and after
beating around the cape for a week
with only three able bodied men, the
other sailors forced the captain to put
about and run for Capetown.

Before reaching that port the sail
ors recovered to some extent and the
captain refused to land. In the straits
of Sunday on July 3 the crew mutinied.
The sailors drew knives and forced the
officers to seek protection in their cab
in. The officers secured guns and
subdued the sailors, taking their
knives from them. The refused to
ship, and had a narrow escape from
drifting onto the rocks.

In Batavia the crew was placed in
irons. Coolies were shipped and the
vessel was navigated to Singapore
where the sailors were tried for muti
ny. Part of the number was sen
tenced to 11 weeks' imprisonment and
the rest to nine weeks at hard labor.

The men contended that the poor
food and the brutal treatment of the
officers had forced them to mutiny.

CHINESE ATTACK AMERICANS.

Admiral Train and Son Are Roughly
Handled While Hunting.

London, Oct. 31.—A dispatch to the
Evening Standard from Shanghai says
that Admiral Train, commander of the
American Asiatic squadron, and his
son, Lieutenant Train, have been the
victims of a savage assault by Chinese
outside of Nanking.

The American officers were pheasant
shooting when the admiral accidentally
shot a Chinese woman, slightly injur
ing her. Hundreds of villagers there
upon surrounded the officers, took
away their guns, knocked the admiral
down in the mud and held Lieutenant
Train as a hostage. Forty Ameri
can marines landed as a rescue party
and were attacked by a mob of China
men who tried to pitchfork the offi
cers.

The marines were obliged to fire
twice. The Chinese officials refused
to restore the officers' guns and sup
ported the villagers.

Nanking has been active in the
movement for boycotting American
goods, and is the center of activity on
the part of Japanese students.

Municipal Lighting Ready.

New York, Oct. 31.—Municipal
lighting of public structures will be
a reality tonight. When darkness
comes in about the new Williamsburg
bridge thousands of electric lights will
be made to shine out for the first time
by an electric current generated at the
city's plant and where the tons of re
fuse gathered by the department of
the street cleaning will be the fuel.
A dozen powerful currents will be able
to furnish light not only for the great
bridge, but for seven school houses in
the district surrounding the Manhat
tan end of the structure.

Will Meet British Squadron.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31.—The two
battleship divisions of the North A
tlantic fleet, under command of Rear
Admiral Robley Evans, sailed today for
Annapolis, where they go to prepare
for a reception to the British North
Atlantic squadron under command of
Prince Louis of Battenberg, due in An
napolis in the next few days.

The vessels which proceeded to An
napolis are the battleships Kentucky,
Edgar, Alabama, Illinois, Missouri,
Iowa, Maine and Massachusetts and
the gunboats Mayflower and Yankton.

Harrow Escape From Cremation.

Harlow, N. C., Oct. 31.—Three per
sons were seriously injured, one of
them subsequently died, and a dozen
others had narrow escapes from the
flames in a fire that destroyed the
priest's house at Nazareth orphanage,
a Catholic boys' institution, 3 miles
from Harlow, early this morning. The
fire broke out in the early morning
and spread rapidly. Three people
jumped from the second and third
story windows.

END OF EPIDEMIC IN CRESCENT CITY

The Current Week Will See the
Finish of Yellow Jack.

THE FIGHT IS PRACTICALLY OVER

After One of the Hardest Struggles
of Science Against Plague the Au
thorities Announce Positively that
Science Has Won

New Orleans, Oct. 31.—In the pres
ent condition of affairs it is expected
that the current week will see the end
of new cases of yellow fever. The
number of cases under treatment has
fallen to 28 and comparatively few
active foci remain. Business is rap
idly assuming normal proportions, and
the streets are filling up.

Chairman Charles C. Janviers, of
the Citizens' committee, believing that
the struggle practically over, has gone
east for a month. Mr. Janviers' re
port shows that with \$60,000 received
from the state, the total money avail
able here for conducting the fight was
\$260,184.81 of which \$215,474.47 was
expended, leaving \$44,710.34 in bank to
wind up the campaign. The balance
remaining at the end, which will cer
tainly exceed \$50,000, will go to the
isolation hospital. It cost \$26,025.
to maintain the Emergency hospital
during the epidemic. The biggest
item of expense was labor, for which
\$137,180.60 was spent.

Dr. Roger Post Ames, of the United
States army, who remained here all
through the fever, having charge of the
protection of the barracks against in
vasion and who gave much of his time
to fighting the fever in St. Bern
ard parish, has gone to the forts down the
river, where he will do duty. The
Fourth and Ninety-first artillery, who
were cooped up for nearly three
months, have also been removed to the
forts, where they will spend several
weeks in artillery practice.

A new case of fever has been re
ported at Bayou Natches, in Natch
toches parish.

It is the first in a month, however.
There has been frost in Natchitoches,
more of it is expected, and no alarm
has been created by the sporadic re
crudescence of the fever. Quar
antine there will not be restored.

Governor Blanchard and party have
returned to Baton Rouge. The gov
ernor before he left looked deeply
into the work here and expressed him
self as believing that it could not pos
sibly have been done better.

"A festival held yesterday for the
benefit of the new isolation hospital by
the commercial travelers netted a con
siderable sum of money. It is expect
ed that about \$75,000 will have to be
spent in putting up a model institu
tion. The additional money needed
over the amount saved from the fe
ver fund will be raised by entertain
ments and private subscriptions.

Baton Rouge has suspended the fu
migation of all freight cars, and the
city of Whiteport is preparing to re
move all quarantines so that her com
plete train service may be restored.

Girl Shoots Her Lover.

Vevay, Ind., Oct. 31.—Stanley Ryan,
a school teacher, aged 23, of Bensing
ton, was fatally shot by Jennie Moody
at her home in this city. Excitement
was high, and for a time threats of
violence were made against the girl,
notwithstanding she claimed the shoot
ing was accidental. Ryan said he did
not know whether the shooting was
accidental or not. He declared Miss
Moody threatened to shoot him two
weeks ago if he stopped going with
her.

Break in Main Causes Death.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Three lives were
lost, property valued at \$150,000 was
destroyed, scores of families were
made homeless and freight traffic on
the New York, Chicago and St. Louis
railroad was delayed for several hours
on account of the breaking of a three
foot water main at Eighteenth and
Clark streets. Water from the burst
ing water pipe flooded several blocks,
damaging a number of business houses
and residences.